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this point will probably be somewhat divi-ded, with the majority opposed to the pas-sage of the bill, but a minority very strong-ly in its favor. The course of the leaders

will be followed with great interest. Blaine may be reasonably expected to be thorough-ly hostile to the bill being brought up again. His attitude towards it has always been

lukewarm, not only because it was identi-

fied with the fundamental prospects of his

distinguished rival Reed, but also because,

convinced that such a measure would confer

have shown that he was right, the Republ

conviction that the Lodge bill was essen-

Reed, who will be enraged rather than

discouraged by the Republican overthrow

of the Force bill upon the assembling of

Congress, in which opinion Mr. Harrison

will concur if he thinks that it represents the sentiment of the majority of the Re-

The prediction may be ventured that the

najority of those Congressmen will lean to-

wards a conservative policy by opposing

sition of the Democratic party, it will

equire even more audacity than the Re-

sublicans can exhibit on occasion to run

There is no feature of the recent election

more gratifying than the defeat of Lang-

so because it is shown that he failed to se

viduals of his own race. Since the war th

people of the Fourth district have had much

to endure in the matter of their representa-

tives in Congress. No district in the South

in fact, has suffered as much in this respect

out the displacement of Venable and th

seating of Langston was the climax of the

evil political conditions to which they have

The people of all the other districts will

mite in hearty congratulations to the pec

de of the Fourth district on the relief which

hey have obtained from the Langston incu

turing the approaching session of Congress

out at its close he will be succeeded by

nan who will represent the intelligence

property and virtue of the district. Mr.

Epes is a representative in every way

vorthy to succeed to the seat from which

Mr. Venable was so fraudulently ousted

His campaign, now so successfully ended was as notable for its energy and

ability as that which Mr. Venable

made two years ago, but he enjoys a tre

mendous advantage over his predecessor i

the fact that he will be a member of a Cor

ress in which the Democrats will have a

najority. There is no danger of his being removed from his seat, and in consequence

the people of the Fourth district will only

for a few months more have to endure the

The Democratic victory on Tuesda

hould comfort the hearts of all who love

individual liberty and equal rights before

the law. The great object of the Republ

can party is to obtain for the few specia

privileges to be exacted from the many

It is against this tyranny that the people

ave raised their angry front at the polls.

party would have become more and mor

developed in effective legislation had they

lemption, we shall in due time enjoy the

lected by a free ballot whose mission will

be to give back to the people those countless

sums which are now wrung, especially

from the poor, for the inflation of the wealth

of the protected parasites of the public

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

The election of General W. H. F. Lee in

the Eighth district, while it was confident-

ly expected by all who enjoyed a fair op-

portunity of studying the political condi-

tions prevailing in its limits, and who were

therefore, in a position to estimate, at their

true value, the blustering pretensions of

General Lee, during the whole of his

Congressional career, so far has proved

himself to be a careful and industrious rep-

proof of the groundlessness of any charge

him by a few discontented and disappoint-

ed office-seekers whom it was impossible to

If there were any Democrats, who, labor

ng under false impressions, gave their sup-

port to Hume, it is to be hoped that they

will return to the ranks of the triumphant

Democracy of the district, determined not

UNGENEROUS "SUN."

The universal joy of Democrats over the

glorious victory should not be disturbed or

made like "sweet bells jangled out of

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to be deceived again into desertion.

gratify or accommodate.

which may have been advanced against

degree of pleasure and satisfaction.

spectacle of a President and a Congres

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us. It is true that he will retain his seat

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will probably favor the immediate passage

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#### IN CONCLUSION.

sentiment of the country so strongly ex-In conclusion of the memorable campaig pressed in support of the general political of 1890, THE TIMES congratulates the Democracy North, South and West upon its sweeping victory. To that Democracy, it says, keep the ranks closed up, continu the organization against Radicalism, the popular verdict. Such a step would show a ereature and creator of force and fraud; propare for the campaign of 1892.

To Virginians everywhere: We are to be congratulated upon the gallant and suc cessful fight made in all the districts and in having such worthy representatives as William A. Jones, Dr. John W. Lawson, Captain George D. Wise, James F. Epes. Posey G. Lester, Paul C. Edmunds, Colonel Charles T. O'Ferrall, General W. H. F. Lee John A. Buchanan, and Henry St. George Tucker. In all their districts the majorities have largely increased and the results in the First, Second. Fourth and Ninth districts are particularly gratifying in view of the magnificent victories against tremendous odds. Our Congressmen and the people of Virginia will unite with the TIMES in thanking Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson and other members of the State Executive Committee for the skill and un. tiring energy shown in the conduct of the

A special to THE TIMES from Baltimore "The news from Virginia furnishes delightful sauce for a very excellent pudding." Virginia gives one hand to Maryland and one to West Virginia and the three stand together as a Democratic bulwarl for the rest of the South.

To North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor gia, Alabama, and the rest of the South You all have done well in aiding to rebuk radicalism and independentism, the twins. You enjoy the new pleasure of knowing that Democracy of the North has kept pace with you in your defense of constitution: rights and the liberties of the people.

To Grover Cleveland: You have the satis faction of knowing that your patriotic stand has been endorsed again by the people of the United States at a time when electoral college made it possible for the will of the people to be thwarted. The stone which some of the builders refused has become the foundation for a great Deme cratic structure in 1892.

To New York city: The campaign, bo. stered by lies against the honor of Southern journalism, has ended, as the South expected and hoped, in the great victory of Democracy. See to it that the organization which won that victory may be purified by the afflictions which, for a time, Tammany had to endure.

To Matthew Quay, late boss of Pennsylvania: You have discovered that even with money everything may not be accomplished that silence is no answer to crimina charges made by persons inside and outside of your party, and that even protection-ridden Pennsylvania can discover an honest man when Pattison is candidate for Governor of the State.

To William McKinley: Your defeat will prevent your participation in the revision of your famous Tariff bill-that infamous means of robbery of the masses for the sol benefit of the classes. The tobacco rebate clause, you well remember, will be discussed when Congress meets again, and that will open the bill entire for reconsideration. This reconsideration will also prob

ably bury the Force bill. To Henry Cabot Lodge: You and Johnny Davenport may well ponder upon your greatly reduced majority in Democratic Massachusetts. Perhaps you have found that the tariff is rather a live wire, and that those who have fooled with it, without observing the warning of the people, have suffered death or burning from its volts. If treasury, you return to Congress you will be a comparative nonenity.

To B. Harrison, President of the United States: We dare you to call an extra session of Congress to discuss the Lodge Force bill. The people of the whole country have spoken in unmistakable terms against the party of which you are the figure-head.

To Radicalism, to that party which places his Republican opponents, will be received puppets in public position, whether they are Harrisons or Delamaters. The people say, in all parts of Virginia with an unusua "Get ye hence, ye vipers, ye plotters against the liberties of your country, ye blocks, ye stones, ye worse than senseless things. Run to your houses, fall upon your knees and resentative, and his election by so large pray to the god to intermit the plagues which in spite of such praying, will fail and emphatic a majority is an excellent

To everybody in the country: Let us all now get together, and, by energy and harmony, build up the common interests of the country so that triumphant Democracy may find fewer barriers in the way of its work for the welfare of the whole people.

#### VIRGINIA AND THE ELECTION.

The overwhelming victory of the Demoeratic party in Virginia on Tuesday was an expression of the determined sentiment of our people in opposition to any interfer ence with their fundamental rights.

The Force bill was a measure designed to apply to all of the Southern States, and the McKinley bill to every State of the tune" by the sneers of those who only ac-Union. The indignation which these mea- cept half the Democratic truth. Our muchsures aroused was shared by the Virginians respected friends of the New York Sun with the rest of the Southern people, but the should spare the "rainbow of Brother unscating of Wise and Venable was the Brice" and give due merit "to the freeconduct which produced the strongest im, trade speeches of Mr. Roger Q. Mills in pression upon the people of this State.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and elsewhere." Of all the events that had the most im portant influence on the elections in this Commonwealth the substitution of the negro TIMES yesterday of the Democratic Con-Langston-one of the most offensive indigressmen elected in the State have done viduals of his race-for such a represent ative as Mr. Venable had probably the most marked effect.

The result of the election shows very plainly that the political feelings of the people of Virginia were deeply concerned as to great issues involved. The very absence of the Republican element from the polls would seem to prove that very many of the themselves-certainly the est respectable proportion of the partyrere not entirely out of sympathy with the emocrats in their views of the measures hich had been passed by a Republican Congress for the express purpose of injuring it not destroying the prospects of the South.

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Secretary, blican defeat on the minds of the Republican leaders so far as the Force bill is concerned? Will they be in favor of taking it up again, or will they be wise enough to allow 1 to remain in abeyance?

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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THE POLITICAL REVOLUTION. Comments of Leading Newspapers on the Results.

[Washington Post.] The Democrats more than fulfilled their redictions yesterday with regard to the next House of Representatives. The exact next House of Representatives. The exact figures of their majority may not be stated at this writing, but it promises to be of extraordinary if not unwieldly magnitude. The "offness" of the present of year assumes the dimensions of a land slide, and unless our Republican friends are far more sure of recovering the losses they have sustained than they seem to have been of holding on to what they had, the change is certain to have an important bearing on the legislation of the next Congress. ion of the next Congress.

(Baltimore Sun.) The election is over, the soveraign people have spoken, Mr. Reed and his Congress have got their rebuke, and the country can directly contrary to so unmistakable a popular verdict. Such a step would show a degree of desperation which the majority of the Republicans have hardly yet reached.

(New York Tribene.)

This is an "off" year, it is unnecessary to say. In the second year of a Presidential term the party in power always sustains some reverses. Its voters are apt to take things easy, and a good many of its energetic men who have been applicants for office are unavoidably disappointed. But this year the Republicans had such especial obstacles to overcome that it is not long since Democrats of the highest repute as prophets were unanimously predicting fifty majority or more in the hext House, and a sweeping victory in nearly all the ston in the Fourth district, and not the less ure the undivided support of the indiand a sweeping victory in nearly all Eastern and half the Western States. [Philadelphia Record.]

[Philadelphia Record.]
It has been a splendid contest. The appeal made to the manhood and patriotism of the people was not made in vain. Mr. Pattison has rallied the inil Democratic strength. That is much. But his election has been secured by the votes of Republicans who found no place for themselves upon the platform of their party.
The voting throughout the country shows that the impulse which carried Pennsylvania back into the Democratic column is not singular nor accidental. She still stands ingular nor accidental. She still stands ide by side with Massachusetts. The skies

[New York Star.] Tammany's magnificent discipline and earnest use of political opportunities afforded by the possession of local power have been its mainstays. It is entitled to have been its mainstays. It is entitled to full credit for a great victory. But it must remember that it owes that victory to the Democratic party, and not to its own force as a wing or faction of the party. If the re-elected Mayor will administer public affairs during his second term on the Democratic principles of economy, fidelity and exact accountability, he may insure to his organization further expression of public confidence. But if Tammany Hall wishes to stand for the Democratic party of the metropolis it must still further broaden its views and deserve the support of all its fellow partisans by commanding general respect.

[New York World.]

indignity of Langston's presence in the [New York World.] House as their fraudulently accredited rep The next House of Representatives will e Democratic by 70 majority! This result is due to the conduct of the anjority of the present House. The people ave fittingly rebuked the partnership with monopoly and plutocracy intwhich the Republican party had briefly the government. They have chelled against the additional burden of taxes with which they have been loaded for the benefit of the contributors to Repub-lican campaign funds. They have uttered a protest against the Republican attempt to maintain their power in the Senate by the creation of rotten-borough States. They nd enforced if needs be by the bayonet. This is the gist of the McKinley protective denomee the extravagance of a Congress which has brought the Treasury face to face with a ruinous deficiency. They have given an adverse verdict on Mr. Reed's arbitrary denial of the rights of the minority and his destruction of the deliberative character of the House. The tyrannical nature of the Republican

been continued in unrestrained power; but their day is short.

The spirit of Reed could not be tolerated by any free people, and the economics of McKinley belong to the dark ages. The safety and apparatus of the expressed will of the people.

New York Sen 1 the House.

safety and prosperity of our country lies The redemption of the House is the na under the broad segis of the unterrified Democracy, and though by the bold and fraud which has been the one feature gerrymandering into the Senate of representatives from unpopulated territories that branch of our National legislature has been put for years beyond the reach of re-

[Philadelphia Times.] The people have repudiated the Force Election bill; the monopoly tariff taxes on the necessaries of business and of life, and the systematic pollution or coercion of the ballot, by the election of a Democratic maority of at least twenty to the next House It is impossible to give accurate figures, but it is entirely safe to say that the Reed rump Congress has been repudiated with emphasis and that the people will be heard in their national Legislature after the 4th of

March next. |New York Herald.l The news from all parts of the country sencouraging and exhibitanting. The McKinley bill has been tried in the alance of popular common sense and found

Democratic Congressmen have been elec

Democratic Congressmen have been elected by large majorities in the old Republican strongholds—in New England, the Middle States, and the great West.

Russell, of Massachusetts, has made a wonderful fight and won a decided victory. The enemy retired in disorder and left him master of the field.

He is a brilliant and promising young man, with a clean record and an enviable future. He has fought the ground inch by inch, forced Brackett to the wall, split the old high tariff arguments into kindling wood and will make a first-class Governor for the old Bay State.

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Although, at the time of writing, the returns from Pennsylvania are still very incomplete, they indicate a majority of 10,000 for Pattison. The extent to which Quay has been "vindicated" must make Mr. Blaine feel that he made a very poor bargain when he went down to Philadelphia last Saturday. In Massachusetts, where the issue was more clearly national, the verdict of condemnation is decisive. Mr. Russell's election is a triumph of honest party conduct over the trust-andiobby combination of the Republicans, and the six revenue-reform Congressmen represent the stern demand of Massachusetts industry to be released from the outrageous tyranny of the Pennsylvania tariff. Taken in connection with the overthrow of the Republicans in the House of Representatives, the State elections constitute a national judgment that is full of encouragement to those who have contended for reform, and full of warning to the managers who have believed that they could hold "for twenty years" the power they stole in 1888.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] If an extra session is called, no matter what the result of the Congressional elections to-day, the minority will interpose every possible obstacle to the transaction of the congression of the congressio

gressmen elected in the State have done good service in the campaign. They entered into the spirit of rejoicing at the great victory, and consequently Farmer Lee and Farmer Edmunds were transposed in a few of the papers. Having done their work the cuts will now be honorably retired on a pension.

ROWELL, chairman of the Radical Committee on Elections in the House of Representatives, having been defeated, The Times iterates its nomination of last Tuesday of Captain George D. Wise for that position.

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